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Friday, : : Sept. 17, 1875

"Ohristian Reid."

We are under obligations to the publishers for a copy of Miss. Fisher's (Christian Reid) last novel, 'A Question of Honor.' This the fourth we have read from her She is one of the half dozen pleasant novel writers in this country. Her style is graceful and facile; her rhetoric good; and withal it is well worth the while of one to read her productions.

There are, however, two objections that detract much from real merit and the obstinacy with which she adheres to them is calculated to displease even those who feel a warm interest in her reputation. The blind devotion displayed in all her works to the Catholic Church would be well enough in her private capacity; but when she persists in bolstering up Popery, those who despise its evils are prone to judge her with no mean degree of severity.

Again: while we admire a proper regard for social culture and refinement, in her patent efforts through the medium of authorship to herald abroad a notion that the upper circles of Southern society are abreast with the Aristocracy of England, she over-shoots the mark, not only laying herself liable to unnecessary criticism, but inciting disgust with those who love our land of republican institutions.

We regret that these objections pervade, as it would seem, all her writings, for without them, she sidered the leading fiction writer in the South.

The "Question of Honor" is commend it to our readers.

## The Negro.

Says the Richmond Enquirer: 'We verily believe that the course of the hegro is onward and upward. He may stumble by the wayside, or be led away by the siren song of the deciver, but in the end he will certainly become an effective, pro-ductive and worthy citizen.

elect the President in 1876, the earnings, merely to swell the cost ber, and secure the Legislature, negroes will continue in their loy- and fees of these legal high way which would result in the election alty, but should the Democrats men. tainly to be hoped so.

Senator Thurman is confident of a democratic victory in Ohio. question, and about the old Gov- and think about. ernor, and about everything that they have brought into the canvass. I never saw a campaign where the truth was utterly disregarded as it looks like a much younger man. has been by them this year.'

## The Result.

The anti-Convention majority Merrimon-Caldwell vote.

Is the Southerner Democratic? We append an extract from Grant's organ, The Washington

The Tarboro' Southerner is the name widely circulated and liberally supported Democratic newspaper in North Carolina, which has for its motto, in bold type on its first page, the declaration that 'White men must rule America.' The spirit of this motto is discernible in every line of its editorial matter, and its advice to its eaders is made up of declarations that the olitical equality of the races 'strikes at the indamentals of Southern society,' whatever that may mean. 'We ostracise a white man who votes the Radical ticket.'; it blunty says, and explains that the reason for this ostracism is because he forfeits all claims to decency.' These statements are know. made the predicate for an argument to show that any Democrat who lends his 'countenance and wealth' to aid a Radical to hold office by becoming his bondsman, will forfeit a hundred fold more all claim to ecency.' The simple and plain meaning of all this is, that political oponents shall smitten in every possible manner, even when they have been duly elected to office by a majority of the votes of their fellow-citizens. If this is submission to the laws, or evidence of a peaceful and conciliatory clination we do not understand it. It is one of those pointed exhibitions of true Southern Democratic feeling, however, which the 'gushing and sloppy tourists' have never reported to their friends in the

Now we have little respect for insolent imbeciles and are not disposed to tickle them by noticing thrusts in the dark that are harmless as they are malicious; but for once we may be excused for centrasting the opinions of those highly important solons who circulated reports a week or two ago to the effect that the Southerner's loyalty to the Democratic party could be questioned, with the above extract from a Republican editorial. Both are amusing to us and an intelligent reader, moreover, may find some difficulty in deciding which is the most so. Our opinion is with the first mentioned.

## The East. The Wilmington Journal

reviewing the work of the Conven-

tion says with reason and justice we may be permitted to express the hope that our friends who live in white counties and who are exempt from most of the evils which afflict us, will not forget their suffering brethren who live in the large negro counties. We think we can say without fear of success, would be justly entitled to be con. ful contradiction that there is no government in the civilized world worse or as bad, as that which now oppresses the tax-payers of New happily appropriate in this era of Hanover. A few days ago, we saw moral and political degeneracy and our County Commissioners approwe trust it may be attended priate fourteen hundred dollars to with some benefical results. We pay a worthless employee for work illy done, not worth one half the The Enquirer is one of the the liberties and property of the the peop'e into desperation. Govstaunchest democratic journals in citizens of this county, take from ernor Ames has sown the wind and the south and the above remark the jail, a prisoner charged with is reaping the whirlwind. This considering its source is as signific murder, and followed by an ex- hits the nail pretty squarely upon cant as it is liberal. We believe cited mob, was compelled to lay the head. the day is not far distant when the his bare hands upon the body of Republican party will be unable to his supposed victim to prove his control the solid negro vote, or guilt by the blood gushing from the sentative of the Atlanta Herald, in the words of a prominent repub- wounds. Every day we see our citi- Gen. Gordon, who has just returnlican official whom we met a few zens pilfered, and that too under ed from Mississippi, expressed the days ago, "If the Republicans the operations of law, of their hard conviction that the Democrats

sweep the country, it is highly These are not overdrawn pictures Federal Senate. probable the bulk will be broken." but the naked truth. And we pre-In the latter event it is a question | sent them, not to bring up unpleaswhether they will stand upon their ant matters, but as forcable apown merits and organize a party or peals in our behalf. Even now, children. disintegrate and hold the balance our citizens without regard to party, of power in the capacity of inde. | are threatening, even if not already | Orleans, is 58 years old. pendent voters. At any rate preparing, to take legal steps to whatever political course the negro secure relief, even under the existmay pursue in the future, we agree ing laws. Our grievances plead with the Enquirer that he will 'trumpet tongued' in our behalf, prove an effective, productive and and we trust our more fortunate useful citizen and that his course friends will not overlook us in the is onward and upward. It is cere many reforms which the Convention will be called upon to consider.

The United States Hotel cottages at Saratoga have been peopled by He said recently to a reporter of the following rich men and their the Cincinnati Enquirer: 'We families:-August Belmont, worth, hall elect our ticket this fall be perhaps \$20,000,000; . August yond a doubt. The fight is a big Schell, worth \$1,000,000; the Hon. one, and where every foot of ground | Benjaman Wood, owner of several is contested, but we'll win it, and newspapers and worth \$3,000,000; the question is no longer that of S. L. M. Barlow, worth \$5,000,000 our succeeding, but the extent of Pierre Lorillard, worth \$3,000,000; to be nominated more and elected sur majority. The campaign has Robert L. Cutting, worth \$2,000, less than any other man. - New been fought thus far on the re- 000; J. H. Joy, worth \$3,000,000; Orleans Republican. publican side by an unparalleled Commodore Vanderbilt, worth \$70,system of lying. They have lied 000,000; Moses H. Grinnell, worth single scurce, his Kernville mine, about our principles, our platform, \$2,000,000; Peter Moller, worth last month, is said to have been our candidates-about every point \$4,000,000; and Silas Herring, \$165,000. that we meet them on. Why, look worth \$2,000,000. If Mr. A. T. at the school question, as they call Stewart with his \$80,000,00, was it. They have done nothing but in the row, its worth would foot up lie about that. It was a lie from to about two hundred millions of the first. Then about the Catholic dollars -a sum interesting to look at

A. T. Stewart, Esq., was born in Belfast Ireland in 1803. He is still a hale and hearty gentleman and

President Jeff Davis, a bright little the ground, on Fifth avenue and ALL persons are hereby forbidden to fish with seines and nets in that part of 'rebel' of thirteen summers, is visit- Thirty-fourth street, New York, Town Creek bounding my lands. Those viofoots up 5,254 on a basis of the ing a friend in Granville county, which cost over a million, is taxed ted to the full extent of the law.

A Late issue of the Albermarle Times contains a lengthy editorial on the color line and in the course of its remarks thus alludes to the position taken by the Southerner

during the late campaign : So far as we know the Tarboro Southerner is the only paper in North Carolina which has taken a bold and fearless position in this matter. The Editor of that paper denounces in the most unmeasured terms every man regardless of his wealth or social standing who is a Radical or who tolerates one socially or otherwise than he would a negro. Whether the white men of Edgecombe stand up to the doctrines of the Southerner we do no

Doubtless a statement made by us escaped the attention of the Edtor of the Times. In order to place ourselves aright on the subject we will reproduce an extract from an article in an issue of the 3rd. inst: Next Monday will be a fair test whether there be any virtue in drawing the color line in our local affairs with equal severity apon democrats who become bondsmen for radical office-holders as upon the white men who vote that ticket. Our private opinion has always been against the policy of proscribing a man socially for political opinions when he declares such is his honest conviction; but not desiring to place that opinion in antagonism to older and wiser heads than policy that was represented to us to be endorsed by the respectable white men of the county and the democratic party. Should New York Herald. it prove futile as it has before, we shall assuredly revert to our opinion and adhere to it hereafter. We are indisposed to follow up a doctrine that results, it would seem, in no good to the party, sacrifices our own personal friends and makes us the laughing stock of sober-minded men. Those friends who have patted us on the shoulder and tell us to go ahead must toe the mark next Monday, or we shall conclude their conduct argues a disposition to make us shoulder the

burden alone-and then we have done. The bonds were renewed on the Monday alluded to and it proves conclusively to us that the policy advocated by the Southerner is futile, or rather that our private opinion was right and that of our advisers wrong. We may be censurable for yielding up an opinion, thrown into the House. but the reason given above is a satisfactory one, though in the future we shall act upon our own judge-

ment and that alone. As a natural consequence the radical press from the Washington Republican (as will be elsewhere throughout the state that so readily take up its yelp have raised a tremendous clamour and send their columns to Administration puppies NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ladened with 'bloody shirt' capital; gallantly plant themselves on the color line after an election contribute a due proportion to what is termed "A Gross Insult to the Freemen of North Carolina."

The New York Tribune in noticmoney, and the only member of ing that such riots as have afflicted the Board who protested against Mississippi are unknown in Virgin- Furnaces, the outrage was forced to resign ia, North Carolina and several from self respect, and the recipient other States, says it is because of this official bounty is honored these States are out of the hands with a seat in the Convention. of the men who steal the very land Lately we saw a magistrate, an from under the plow of the planter ignorant negro, who has power over and whose petty oppression lashes

In a conversation with a repreof the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar to the

EDITORIAL SQUIES. Queen Victoria has 60 grand-

Gen. Beauregard resides in New

lodges, and is one ahead of Missou-

French army officers can't wed, unless the bride has \$240 a year of

This is the season when the specs ulative Southerner makes up his beton the next cotton crop.

C. H. Foster, Esq., of Murfrees. SHOES, HATS, CAPS, &c. boro, a well known journalist, has opened a bureau of correspondence in Raleigh.

John G. Saxe is one of the lions at Saratoga, and everybody wants to see him. He knows 'what they Charles Francis Adams is likely

Senator Jones' income from a

One man controls the political vention. What if he should die-or

get drunk .- Richmond Enquirer. The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, who incurred his father's displeasure by a secret marriage ply to T. M. Jones, President. has been divorced from his wife and is now happy in the imperial forgiveness.

Miss Minnie, daughter of ex- A. T. Stewart's mansion, with \$18,000.

Hannibal Hamlin carries a swordcane wite him wherever he goes, but a dozen sword-canes wouldn't defend him rgainst the contempt of

the people. - Detroit Free Press. Gen. Garfield, one of the leading Republicans in Congress, thinks his party in Ohio, 'on the financial question, are fight ing against wind and

When Andrew Johnson was Press ident, several insurance companies offered him pollicies on his life gratis; but he refused all and died, contrary to general assertion, without being insured for a single dollar.

The New York correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier says there need be no more doubt of Democratic victory in New York in November than there is that the Democrats carried California like a whirlwind last week.

Mr Morton's reason for not talkng about the presidential campaign is that he 'don't know anything ours, we have surrendered it in favor of a about it!' But that never keeps him from talking about finance .-

Harper's Weekly thus pronounces against Grant as a candidate: 'In every point of view, therefore, with perfect remembrance of the Presidents past service and the most grateful respect for them, he seems to us unquestionably the weakest Must be bred in Edgecombe or adjacent and not the strongest Republican

The success of the Democrats in California will give the Democratic party a majority of States in the next Congress—a very important matter, trained and buggy horses.

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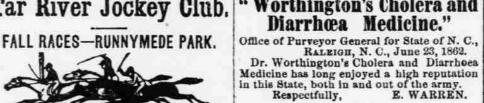
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Sweepstake \$25, with \$15 added, for two

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or Court.

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town of Rocky Mount in 18-, and upon the complaint and affidavit filed, it is ordered that service of the summons, a copy whereof Dress Goods, Silks and Silk is hereunto annexed be made by publication once a week for six weeks in the Tarborough Southerner. The defendant is also notified, that if he fail to appear at the time in said summons designated, and answer or demur kept that ladies desire, to which I invite their special inspection.

to the complaint, judgment will be rendered in favor of the plaintiff, as prayed for.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said Court, at office, in Tarboro, this 30 h day of August, H. L. STATON, JR., Clerk Superior Court, Edgecombe Co. Doesey Battle, Att'y for Plaintiff.

Edgecombe County—In the Superior Court. Emily J. Jordan, Plaintiff, )

against Jas. C. Jordan, Defendant, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To the Sheriff of Edgecombe County—Greeting

YOU on are hereby commanded to summon James C. Jordan, the Defendant above named, if he be found within your county, to be end appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, to be held for the county of Edgecombe, at the Court House in Tarore, on the fourth Monday of January, 1876, and answer the complaint which will be de-posited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the said Defendant take notice that if he fail ale Depot: C. WEST & SONS, to answer the complaint within that time the 113, 115 W. Lombard St., Baltimore. Plaintiff will take judgment against him for the relief demanded in said complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and the serl of said Court, this 30th day of August, 1875. H. L. STATON, JR., Clerk Superior Court Edgeco mbe Co.

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